Fellowship, Not Coercion

Asks That Minimum Salary of Clergy Be Raised From \$1500; Favors Endowment

appeared as the standard bearer of a linner given in honor of Bishop Wilhe Church Club of New York. Bishop States to one actor, also issued a state-Manning said in his address that lib-erty, loyalty and peace should be the would not ask any organization to

"I believe we all feel that we went Straton as "man to man." think less of the divisive things which weaken and separate us," he aid, "and more of the great central hings of Christ which draw us near to other and give us strength and Mary Pickford's Acting Atones power for our common work.

"We want the full liberty which is consistent with the law of this church, and that is a very great liberty, greater, we rejoice to say than that of any other church in Christendom. Asks Loyalty to Faith

w, in the church, is not discipline, a coercion by law—we hate to think such a thing in the life of the such a thing in the life of the prehamble of the church at life and work place of leadership which it should to in the nation-wide campaign the his so vital to the life and work our diocese and of the church at ge."

The photography is perfectly beauful and Mary does all of the things with animals and muddy feet and serubbing brushes that she ever has done in all of her other pictures put together. Some people laughed uponatiously, but her duties rather annoyed us, for she is such an artist and her art seemed so wasted! Howarded the adequate maintenance of brushes and the muddy feet and the scrubbing brushes are the such as artist and her art seemed so wasted! Howarded the adequate maintenance of

streamed from the present \$1,500, as he regarded the adequate maintenance of the clergy as a vital point in the trength of the church. He wanted to see the episcopate of the diocese supported by an adequate endowment fund, see said, to see more adequate support

Bishop Gailor Also Speaks

The speakers were Eugenius H.
Outerbridge, the Very Rev. Dr. Howard
Chandler Robbins, dean of the Cathe-John the Divine, and the Dr. Thomas Frank Gailor, ishop of the Council of the

Bishop Arthur Selden Lloyd invocation, lowing were at the speakers' lee Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, Wheeler the Boundary H. Wheele r. Ernest M. Stires, the rd Iddings Beil, George Colonel Clarence Sherrill, oster Armstrong, the Right Matthews Major General Asthews, Major General Sol. Sack Fickford neight S.A.; Henry L. Hobart, to direct the picture and maybe because fulton Cutting, Gaston direct another picture for her.

The comedy is called "The Skipper' Scheme." It is a picturization of the slee, George Gordon King, the Rev. Mrsen B. Ogilby, the Rev. Dr. Hert Shipman, Captain Sydney K. ans, the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Judge. and John H. Cole.

Scheme." It is a picturization of the famous Fontaine Fox cartcons. There is a vocal prologue to the feature picture sung by Donald Chalmers, John Young, George Reardon and Frank Mellor. The overture is "The Chocolate Soldier" with Satelle Carrentees.

Knox Alumni in New York

The quota of the New York district in Knox College's campaign to raise \$750,000 additional endowment is \$750,000. The college, which was founded at Galesburg, Ill., by a group of New Yorkers, counts as its alumning in New York Francis H. Sisson, of the Guaranty Trust Company: Dr. John H. Finley, S. S. McClure, N. Dean Jay, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.; Ralph Waldo Trine, the poet; John S. Phillips, founder and former editor of The American Magazine; Otto Harbach, author of musical comedies; Don Marquis, Albert Britt, Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks and Dr. William F. Northrup.

The entire income from the additional endowment is to be used to increase faculty salaries.

Youth Put on Trial on Charge

Of Murdering Prof. Kotkov
The trial of Joseph Alfano, twenty years old, of 12 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, charged with the murder on Sebruary 23 last of Professor Wilfred P. Kotkov, a Hebrew scholar, was begun yesterday before Judge Humphrey in the Queens County Court in Long Island City.

Professor Kotkov was on his way home from the Jewish seminary in Manhattan when he was held up by four young men and so seriously beaten that he died the next day.

Soldier." With Satelle Carey singing of the mean of the start is the feature picture at the Rialto. It isn't at all its the producerise, the Rialto. It isn't at all its the producers by the ten Poole on just case improbable in its own way. Why can't people enjoy pictures with uman beings in them—stories of people who do simple, natural things? doe, that it is the producers who fancy that people want "big scenes" and dramatic situations and pictures of girls defying their would-be seducers and men fighting with their bare fist over the love of an ordinary looking female, with a knee-length skirt who grable min the producers who fancy that people want "big scenes" nor "dramatic situations." We take this opportunity to say this simply because it has been on our makes her heroine look like a snorting scenes" nor "dramatic situations." We take this opportunity to say this simply beca To Raise \$75,000 for College

The Stage Door

The opening performance of "The Three Musicteers," scheduled for last night at the Manhattan Opera House, will take Machattan Opera House, will take Charles Dillingham has engaged John Cumberland for the chief comedy part in "The Scarlet Man," which is to be produced in June.

The run of "The Emperor Jones" will end Saturday, May 21. Gippin will open in Lonuen July 18, for a limited engagement only, as the play has been booked for a four of the principal American cities, beginning in September.

The leading men were Edwin August.

E. J. Ratcliffe, Riley Hatch and Joe King.

To be quite fair, a lot of people said that they thought it was a great picture, and we are glad that they did, because we like to see people enjoy themselves. The scenario is by Frank Beresford and the direction by R. William Neill. The overture is "Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda." Gladys Rice sings "Till I Wake," and Emanuel List and Edoardo Albano give the duet from "I Paritani." The comedy is a Christic called "Hey, Rube."

Harry Keely has been added to the cast of the new version of "The Belle of New York," coming to the Winter Garden in two weeks.

JANDORF AUTOS-TIRES-BODIES OUR PRICES SCARE COMPETITORS Doris Keane will end her engagement in "Romance" at the Playhouse on May 28.

Hawrence Weber produced William Le Belasco Theater Washington, last night.

Eisle Janis, who is starring in a Paris seeue, has cabled Charles Dillingham that her success there will not interfere with her return to America in August.

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Leo Ditrichatein is writing a book of memoirs which he intends to call "Philandaters I Hove Known." which will be a resume of the characters he has played.

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William A. Brady, theater owner and theatrical manager and producer, who is also president of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry, has accepted the challenge of the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, to a debate on the alleged evils and dangers of the modern stage.

Dr. Straton, in recent sermons, severely condemned the stage and its inversely condemned the stage and

Hospital to Quit

Many Old Vaudeville Favorites
Contribute to Success of
"All Star" Program

Profession Forty Years, the Palace this week, and from Mme. Leaves It Stanch Advo- Rialta, who with her company opens cate of Eight-Hour Day the show with "Look," in which Juva Marconi is featured, to The Gellis,

When Miss Maxwell entered the pro-fession her day was at least eighteen hours and many times she has re-well known to require more than men-Mr. Brady's acceptance of Dr. Straton's challenge followed the pastor's declaration that he would meet any representative of the stage in a debate, who

and the young nurses of 1921 could not stand them.

"There is much talk of the athletic girl," Miss Maxwell said yesterday, "but it is one thing to play tennis all day out of doors and another thing to endure cramped quarters and bad air continuously, with the strain of heavy work indoors."

Miss Maxwell cited some instances to show just how heavy a nurse's work

Miss Maxwell cited some instances to show just how heavy a nurse's work used to be. "In the early days," she said "there were no stretchers or elevators and a six-foot basket was used, with handles on the side."

"We had to stiffen our spines," she continued, "to reach the third floor with 180 pounds aboard. At some hospitals the nurses were treated as menials and were required to enter by a basement door. The physicians kept

them from knowing the contents of medicines on the theory that nurses Rare Volume of Hakluyt Asks Loyalty to Faith

"But we want also loyalty to the principles of the church and respect for the plain laws and rules of the church which, as Christians, we ourselves helped to make and, as sensible men, we must all want this, for we have any corporate life at all. What we want now is peace in the ranks in order that we may have war at the front—the warfare of Jesus Christ for world.

"Sometimes it has seemed as though the church had war in the ranks and peace at the front. What we want now, in the church, is not discipline, not coercion by law—we hate to think of coercion by law—we hate to think of the church is not discipline, not coercion by law—we hate to think of the contents are so much sillier than plays must be becoment the milding up of the sillier than plays must be becoment from knowing the contents of them from knowing the conte

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ROCHESTER, Mass., May 16 .- Mrs. divorce last week. Surrounded by residents of the town and unable to escape, Wolf shot and killed himself just as a

constable arrived.

Wolf had not been living with his wife for some time. To-night he went to the home of Henry Phipps, where Mrs. Wolf was employed as house-keeper, and asked her to return to New Bedford. When she refused he drew a revolver and shot her.

While he was searching for his two little girls, who had been living with their mother, neighbors, aroused by the shot, cornered him, and one of them kent a shotyun nointed at him writing.

kept a shotgun pointed at him until the constable arrived. When Wolf saw the officer he shot himself in the head.

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Travellers of handsaw music fame. hours and many times she has remained on duty from sunrise to sunrise, but now she strongly advocates the eight-hour day which is in effect at the hospital. In Miss Maxwell's opinion the long hours were criminal and the young nurses of 1921 could not stand them.

Well known to require more than mention in local industries of Bayonne, including signs at the Standard Oil Company, the Texas Oil Company, the Tide Water Oil Company, the International Nickel Company and the Babcox & Wilcox Company, at a cost of \$700,000, and is judged to be the most improved model of an industriely N. C. A. Oil Company, the Tide Water Oil Com- winter evening's work in the farm-

are those that make for manhood and womanhood."

womanhood."

Other speakers of the evening were Clarence J. Hicks, Mayor Homer Axford, of Bayonne, and George E. Keenan. Among the officials present were A. C. Bedford, W. C. Teagle, E. C. Lufkin, C. B. Zabroskie, H. R. Carse, in, C. B. Zabroskie, H. R. Felton and Edward Prizer.

New Brighton Opens

The seashore theater season was aunched yesterday with the opening f the New Brighton Theater. Joseph E. Howard and William Kent re the joint headliners. Howard apvers," a humorous sketch by Wit-Grady. Dave Kramer and Jack c. Ed Pressler and Blanch Klaiss ther vaudeville standbys are en

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of the crowd which was well behaved. When Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller arrived there was cheering as soon as the men recognized him.

Mr. Rockefeller's speech emphasized the value of reëstablishing personal contact between employers and men which existed in the days before industries became so greatly enlarged and complicated. He declared that the

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rest of the cast is unchanged.

hoven; the Prelude to Wagner's opera"Die Meistersinger," and Tschaikowsky's "Symphonie Pathetique."

Joe Weber's 'Honeydew' Back On Broadway Much Improved Joe Weber's production of "Honey-ew," the Efrem Zimbalist operetta, re-

turned to the Casino Theater last night. It is a better production than when first offered in New York, with its sing-Sam Ash and Theresa Maxwell-Conover Brooklyn Greets George Cohan

As Vagabond in "The Tavern"

George M. Cohan was ecstatically welcomed at the Montauk Theater last night in his first appearance in these boroughs in his own production, "The "The Tavern"

Sam Ash and Theresa Maxwell-Conover. Miss Terry danced well and sang well, surpassing her work at the opening of the piece on Broadway. The operetta was enthusiastically received and probably will settle down for a summer rank Sunday, succeeding "Princess Vignal, surpassing her work at the opening of the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the Central The Miss Terry danced well and sang well, surpassing her work at the opening of the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the Central The Miss Terry danced well and sang well, attended to the root of the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the Central The Miss Terry danced well and sang well, attended to the root of the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the Central The Miss Terry danced well and sang well, attended to the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the Central The Miss Terry danced well and sang well, attended to the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the Central The Supplementary of the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day." "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day." "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the piece on Broadway. The operetta that runs until Labor Day." "A Connecticut Yankee at King Are the piece on Broadway at the piece on Broa Brooklyn Greets George Cohan

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